

WANAMAKER & BROWN

A Specialized Sale of All Our Women's New Easter Apparel Begins Tomorrow in the Woman's Shop of Wanamaker & Brown

Everything New!

THE merchandise here offered has been gathered with selective and unhurried care. None is so-called "seconds." None has been bought helter-skelter to make a bargain sale. It is not bargain clothing, but new, guaranteed merchandise of the highest stamp.

Examination of it will impress you with the fact that it required good taste, much foresight and careful preparation to bring together a stock of women's apparel of such merit, containing so many exclusive style features.

It is our wish that our Woman's Shop shall constantly increase its ever-widening circle of acquaintances among the women of Philadelphia and vicinity, and an experience (extending over 56 years) has taught us that women know values and will buy where value is to be found. We have therefore prepared this feast of value.

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Suit—\$37.50

Suit—\$29.75



Suit—\$35.00

Suit—\$15.00

Dress—\$35.00

WE call it a specialized Sale, since every article of this splendid gathering of new Easter merchandise will bear a special price during the whole of this week.

The offer includes five departments of the Women's Shop—new suits, new coats, new dresses, new skirts and new blouses. In each section stocks are overflowing; all the accepted styles sent out from the fashion centers are represented, and there are many exclusive models—original in conception at decidedly lower prices.

Combining as it does the advantages of an all-inclusive stock with the exclusive features of a specialty shop, Wanamaker & Brown's Woman's Section this week brings to the women of Philadelphia (before Easter instead of after) the added advantage of buying upon a basis of exceptional saving.

A SUIT of striking dignity and simplicity, very beautiful, in navy, black and the new grays. Tailored skirt with side plaits, belt with gathers in back, white faille silk collar—peau de cygne lined—Poiret will fabrics. We have seen this suit elsewhere at much higher figures than our special price of **\$37.50**

A STRIKING fancy tailored suit in navy blue faille. Lined with pompadour silk. Has white pongee collar, button trimmings on belt. Pockets and sleeves with the new fancy ball ornamentation on back of belt. **\$35.00**

ONE of the season's most popular and newest suits. Gabardines in navy and black lined with pussy willow taffeta. Beautifully braided bound, with collars of broadcloth or silk, with fancy buttons in amber and black effects; an exceptionally fine **\$29.75** suit

A STYLISH little suit that is proving most popular is to be had in Copenhagen and navy blues and black poplins, has fancy crepe lining and box plait in back. Belt all way round and a gathered skirt with half belt. Collars are of white and gold in **\$15.00** silk. Special at.....

ONE of the most popular coats in the new thistledown materials in golds, greens, corals, magenta, leather brown and honey 'an is shown in the illustration. It has fancy self-stitching, with large buttons to match. **\$15.00**

WE ARE offering a navy blue serge dress with black satin sleeves and a white satin collar made strikingly beautiful by sunburst trimmings of silk and beads at the waist **\$35.00** and sash ends.....

COATS of wool velour in shades of gold, apple green, rookier or (walnut) and Copenhagen blue. Has the empire back, fancy stitching on collar and back with button-trimmed sleeves, fancy cuffs **\$18.50**

A FINE sports suit for young girls in two tones of dark tweed, fancy poplin linings, gathered skirt with belt and pockets. **\$22.75** The sports coat has a big box plait in back.....

Comparison of the Prices quoted in each instance with the prices appearing at the foot of each illustration will show the exact style of each garment described

\$5

—for Georgette Crepe blouses in flesh or white color. Tucking adorns the entire front and sailor collar is edged with tucks as well.

\$4.95

—for Georgette Crepe blouses in flesh and white. Large collars and revers are edged with filet and frill of Crepe to match.

\$4.95

—for Crepe de Chine blouses in salmon pink and flesh color. Collars and revers are hemstitched, as are the cuffs. Crochet button trimmed.

\$5.00

—for shepherd plaid skirts which have a belt and fancy tucked pockets button trimmed.

\$3.95

—for fancy tweed skirts in light and medium shades.

\$2.95

—for lawn blouses with fancy tucked collar and cuffs, narrow black ribbon ties and black ribbon on the cuffs.

\$2.95

—for blouses in crepe de chine in both flesh color and white. Has sailor collar and large reefer edged with lace. Cuffs to match.

\$2.95

—for blouse in pussy willow taffeta, white and flesh color. Small collars with the reefer effect. Large pearl buttons down front.

\$2.95

—for lawn blouses with the stylish tucked collars and cuffs, hemstitched and edged with lace.



Coat—\$15.00

COMMISSIONERS' DELAY. BLOCKS TRANSIT WORK

Little Chance of Awarding of Broad Street Contracts on April 3

Officials of the Transit Department virtually have come to the conclusion that, unless heavy pressure is brought to bear upon the Public Service Commission to end its dilatory tactics there is little possibility of having the certificates of public convenience for the various lines of the high-speed system granted in time to award the three Broad street subway contracts on April 3, when bids are scheduled to be opened.

Should the commission continue its program of withholding authority to proceed with the construction work until after that date, it will mean that six separate contracts are being held up. Bids for the three sections of the subway delivery loop were opened the first week in February, but in the absence of authority from the commission the city was unable to award the contracts.

On April 3 bids will be opened for three Broad street subway contracts, which, taken together, would mean the beginning of work on nearly a mile and a half of this high-speed line. These contracts, together with the three on the loop, will involve an expenditure of about \$15,000,000.

The commission will meet in executive session in Harrisburg today, but it was virtually admitted this morning that transit would not be taken up. A month ago members of the commission indicated that no action would be taken until the matter of a lease for the system had been settled. Their position at that time was that they would not give their approval to any proposition which, in view of the many uncertainties as to the leasing of the line, might tie the city's hands financially for years.

Later, however, another public hearing was held in this city and subsequent to that half of the commission made an inspection tour over virtually the entire system. At that time it was learned that three of the six commissioners favored granting the certificates at once and three favored delay.

A week ago, after the last executive session of the board, it was said that no further action would be taken until Director Twining either asked for a public hearing upon the revised cost estimates submitted by him showing that the entire system would not cost \$50,000,000, or submitted additional figures showing the cost to an independent operator to equip and place in operation the various lines.

These figures the Director has prepared. He had intended to include them in his report to Mayor Smith and not to submit them to the commission before the report was made public. In the hope, however, of getting some action from the commission, the Director will forward these figures to Harrisburg within a day or two.

The estimates have not been checked as yet by Ford, Bacon & Davis, and if the checking cannot be completed by tomorrow night, the department will give the commission the unchecked estimates with an explanation of why they have not been checked and a statement that they are substantially correct in the opinion of Director Twining.

GERMANTOWN SALOON LICENSE RENEWED

Court Disregards Remonstrance of Superintendent of Whosoever Mission

Judges Martin and Finletter, sitting today as the License Court, renewed the license of John E. Henry, whose saloon is at 13 East Chelten avenue.

There was an emphatic remonstrance from John McIntyre, who is superintendent of the Whosoever Mission, which is only one block away from Henry's saloon, while Henry's cause was bolstered up by State Senator Jenkins, who aided counsel for the defense, and two policemen from the Germantown station house, District Detective McFarland and Street Sergeant Eldridge.

Superintendent McIntyre said the capacity of his mission was always exhausted by drunks coming from Henry's saloon. The court, however, refused to believe Henry's saloon should be blamed for the drunkenness in the neighborhood. His license was renewed, but he had to promise that he would eliminate the back room and side entrance. A good deal of the trouble, it was shown, came from white men drinking with negroes and negroes.

SMOKE SCREENS SIGNAL; TROLLEY CARS COLLIDE

Motorman's Legs Smashed in Crash on South Allentown Viaduct of Lehigh Valley

ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 19.—A smoke screen from the engines in the Reading Railway yard was the cause this morning of a head-on collision on the South Allentown viaduct of the Lehigh Valley Transit Company, in which Abraham Keys, a motorman, losing his first run, suffered fractures of both legs. He may lose one.

Keys was coming from South Bethlehem with a car full of passengers, and, according to the viaduct, which is 100 feet high, the Reading freight engines below were taking on coal and steaming up for the day's work. The smoke enveloping the bridge, and the Philadelphia more than half-way across, was set against him, and he took a chance and started across the bridge. The two collisions occurred the only one to suffer was Keys, whose front platform was smashed.

The crew of the locomotive that heard the crash hurried Keys to the Allentown Hospital. Keys has a wife and eleven children.

The "something different" that after-theatre folks want you'll find here.

WALNUT AT 13th STREET

—for skirts in mohair stripes, blue and brown effects. Yokes and pockets button trimmed. Also many novelties in plaids and stripes ranging up to \$12.75.

—for blouses in crepe de chine in both flesh color and white. Has sailor collar and large reefer edged with lace. Cuffs to match.

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Good taste is the prevailing tone that characterizes this whole offering. You will find here reflections of the work of Lanvin, Callot, Poiret and Premet, as well as adaptations of American designers—and American designers have sprung into the forefront of creative genius with seven-league-boot strides since the time all Europe began to battle.

Wanamaker & Brown WOMAN'S SHOP Market at Sixth

CAMERA VOTA PIENA. FIDUCIA NEL MINISTERO

Gabinetto Boselli Ottiene 369 Voti Favorevoli Contro Appena 43 Contrarii

ROMA, 19 Marzo. Alla seduta di ieri alla Camera dei Deputati erano presenti oltre 400 deputati e le discussioni erano affollatissime. Si trattava di votare la fiducia nel governo capitanato dall'on. Boselli e gli avvenimenti di Russia, l'interesse era grandissimo. Per di più vi era da tener conto dell'atteggiamento aggressivo preso dai socialisti ufficiali in questi ultimi giorni.

Dopo brevi discorsi dell'on. Giardini ed altri, il presidente del Consiglio on. Boselli, pronunciò un discorso che fu tutto un caldo appello alla concordia dei deputati e della nazione. Il vecchio uomo di Stato sorto tutti a compiere il massimo dei doveri imposti dall'ora presente, quello di finanziare alle piccole divisioni di partito e di combattere i complotti e gli atti di spionaggio e le false notizie e le profezie pessimistiche che avevano per iscopo lo smarrimento delle famiglie dei soldati, e di combattere anche le facili profezie di pace imminente "che noi tutti desideriamo ma che sappiamo di non poter ottenere se non con la vittoria delle armi."

La Camera sorse in piedi come un solo uomo ed applaudì al presidente del Consiglio ed all'esercito ed alla marina da guerra ed agli eserciti alleati. L'on. Boselli continuò:

"Vorrei vi domando di darmi il vostro voto di fiducia, di piena ed intera fiducia, perché abbiamo bisogno per spianare le vie alla vittoria della nostra arma, per difendere con virile e sacri ed inviolabili diritti la nostra patria contro chiunque e contro i complotti che abboccano un po' dappertutto."

"Sempre vigilanti, noi formiamo un gabinetto di armonia nazionale, e come tali saremo fedeli al nostro programma. Noi apriamo le porte del tempio della Concordia e che la vittoria vi possa fare il suo ingresso, quella vittoria nella quale noi crediamo e che noi giuriamo di ottenere per la nostra patria e per la civiltà."

Ancora una volta la Camera fu in piedi e gli applausi durarono parecchi minuti. Poi si venne alla votazione e tra grida di gioia l'Italia si annunciò l'esito: 369 deputati avevano votato a favore del gabinetto e 43 avevano votato contro.

SULLA FRONTE ITALIANA

Ieri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna circa la situazione alla fronte italo-austriaca:

Dopo una violenta preparazione di artiglieria il nemico lasciò ieri un vigoroso attacco contro le nostre posizioni alla testata della piccola valle del Caidolo, in Val Sugana, ma fu respinto con gravi perdite.

Venerdì notte il nemico distrusse con un intenso fuoco delle sue grosse artiglierie le opere di difesa delle posizioni da noi conquistate il 4 corrente nella valle di San Pellegrino e riuscì ad occupare la parte più alta.

Sulla fronte Giulia si è avuta un'annunziata attività di artiglieria e di aerei da trincea. Nel settore di Piava noi abbiamo respinto un reparto nemico che tentava di fare una incursione sulle nostre posizioni di Fallico. Ad est di Veroliva uno dei nostri reparti penetrò nelle linee nemiche e le incendiò. Il nostro reparto si impadronì di munizioni e di altro materiale da guerra.

SULLA SOMMA E ALTROVE

Le forze francesi operanti nella regione della Somma hanno guadagnato altro terreno. I tedeschi, incapaci di resistere alla pressione formidabile delle armate franco-inglesi, si sono ritirati anche da Noyon lasciando agli alleati circa 400 miglia quadrate di territorio. E' probabile che la ritirata debba continuare e che i tedeschi continui a ritirarsi sulla linea Cambrai-Quentin. Questa è la più importante ritirata del tedesco dopo la battaglia della Marna, e fa ben prevedere per le operazioni di primavera e di estate.

Intanto si annuncia che le truppe russe hanno occupato la città turca di Van, sul loro onomito e puntano ora su Diarbekir. L'avanzata delle forze russe del Caucaso continua su di una vasta fronte e in pieno accordo con le operazioni degli inglesi operanti nella regione della Mesopotamia. I russi sono giunti ad appena una decina di miglia dalla frontiera della Persia.

La Russia, si è annunziato a Petrograd ufficialmente, con i suoi alleati che a che non avrà ottenuto la completa e piena vittoria.

WASHINGTON, 19 Marzo.—I sottorandi tedeschi hanno affondato tre piroscafi americani, il Memphis, il Vigilancia e l'Indiana. A Washington si considera questo come un vero e proprio atto di guerra da parte della Germania, ed il presidente Wilson ordina che si proceda alla mobilitazione della flotta ed ha sovrano la mobilitazione della Guardia Nazionale.

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